Tender-foot on His Travels. DESVER, COLORADO, May 22, 1899. this city. It is beautifully nestled at the special provision has been made by Confoot of the mountains, and claims a pop gress for ascertaining the names of surulation of 125,000. Here are located ex viving soldiers, sailors, and marines who tensive smelting works, for the reduction were mustered into the service of the of the cres shipped from the mines in United States during the war of the remountains in the vicinity. It also has bellion, and of the widows of soldiers, quite extensive iron works. Many new sailors, and marines who have died. In brick buildings are going up, denoting connection with this special census of that the city is on a boom. Travelers veterans the organization or vessel in can secure good hotel accomodations at which they served, the term of service from \$1.50 to \$2.00; meals at the restau | in each case, and precent residence will rants from 15c to 25c. Labor is well paid; be taken by the census enumerators. In carpenters and brick-layers receive the case of widows, information regardfrom \$4.00 to \$7.00 per day, while in the ling the service of their deceased husshops hands are paid from \$2.50 to \$4.50. bands is also required. \$2.00, and everybody appears to be busy. concerning the military record of each in a high state of cultivation, by means be underestimated. It should be the of irrigation, and farm products bring a duty, moreover, of every veteran soldier good price. Our limited time in the city or sailor to see that the enumerator is Pacific, passing through a fine farming merator calls he should leave a proper ful flowers. We arrived at Cheyenne at ments concerning his service which may to pull the train from here. We again which they served, their late rank, the Granger, 50 miles beyond, the Gregon which he is now known.

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Veterans of The Civil War.

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Common laborers receive from \$1.50 to The importance of accurate statements The country east of here is level, and is participant in the late war should not prevented us from visiting many places placed in possession of the necessary of interest. From Denver to Cheyenne: | information concerning his own service. We left Denver at 9:30 a. m. on the Union If he can not be at home when the enucountry for about 50 miles, we found the memorandum in the hands, of his wife rest of the way quite broken. At Chey- or other member of his household, so enne we come to the foot hills, covered that the work of the census may not be with sand and gravel, with stunted grass delayed, and also that there may be no interspered at many places with beauti- doubt as to the accuracy of the state-2:45, and changed cars for Pocatella over be given to the census enumerator. That the U.P. and Oregon Short Line. At there may be no question as to the points Sheridan 25 miles west we arrive at the to be covered by this memorandum, it highest point on this route, 8550 feet may be well to state that the special inabove the see level, the grade from quiries to be made concerning veterans Cheyenge to Sherman being 70 feet to of the civil war include the name, the the mile, requiring two powerful engines company, and the regiment or vessel in derend to Laramie city, on the north dates of enlistment and discharge, the fork of the Piatte river, where we took length of service in years, months, and supper for 75 cents. The Platte villey days, and their present post-office adhere is quite wide and fertile and when dress. Where a soldier or sailor re-enirrigation is adopted will make a fine listed or served in more than one or farming country. There are no mines ganization or vessel, he should be very of any importance in this viemity; stock careful to give the term of service in raising is about the only industry. We each instance, and to cover each enliststruck very poor accommodations on ment. In giving the organization care this train, first and second class ticket should be taken to distinguish the arm holders faring about the same. The of the service, as infantry, cavalry artilcars being crowded we had a poor chance lery, etc., and if a person served under for sleep, but dozed our way, arriving at | an assumed name, his statement should Green river about day-break, where pas | be made to cover both the name under sengers for California changed cars. At which he served and the true name by

Short Line branches to the north-west, Veterans of the war generally will re up Green river valley, which is very nar- cognize and appreciate the value of this row, with soon capped mountains on special census to them, and they should both sides. We arrived at Pocatella, aid the census enumerator in geiting Idaho, at 2 o'clock, where we took din-true statements in every way possible. ner and changed cars for Putte city. Without their co-operation correct repassing up Snake river valley, one of the suite can not be reached. This perfinest on the Rocky mountain plateau. son a appeal is made to them, therefore. The valley is from 50 to 100 miles wide in the hope that their attention may be and quite fertile. There is a scheme on specially directed to the importance of foot to irrigate the valley by utilizing this work and the necessary information the water of the Sanke river. When may be promptly supplied to the census this is done it will make the finest body enumerator when he calls some time of farming land in the mountains. Pass | during the month of June.

Western Farmers.

The slanders published against the mit of the Bitter Root mountains about west by that relic of the past, Ben But sun down, being in the midst of anow ler, have drawn out a great many spirit. When Late worsten, we care her top-cia. drifts at Spring Hill, whose we are supported by the last was the best med we get on ed replier, but none are better than the whom shows a whole seems of the same cost for Casteria, letter from D. O. Eshbungh, formerly of When the ten one New photon to the factor the trip. We arrived at Butte about lown, in the New York Evening Post | Whough Latthe You, singarette in Castoria. mid night without incident. More anon-Mr. Eshbaugh shows that Mr. Butler's TENDER FOOT. out the fact that the mortgaged farms Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum.
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perty or no property. The great majority of the original settlers on western lands were men who ever owned land before, and they never ould have owned land if they could not have obtained it for next to nothing and have borrowed the money to make improvements upon it. But for the low price of the land and the chance to borrow money, they would still be tenant farmers or day laborers in the east or in Europe. The land was of next to no benefit to them if they could not obtain money in some way to provide improvements and live stock. This they have been able to do, and in most cases at a not excessive rate of interest. Every dollar borrowed has been used for im provements of some kind. These improvements are there on the land, and are the wonder of every one who for the first time visits the west. Every borrowed dollar has not only added its own value to the land, but it has added at least double its value.

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The Bloody Shirt Business. The recent Confederate demonstra tion at Richmond serves to emphasize the significant fact that it is in the South rather than in the North that the bloody shirt is most frequently and mischievously displayed. It seems to be the constant study of the Southern political leaders and molders of public opinion to keep alive the asperities of the war and to prolong those sectional opinions and prejudices which have no practical relation to present conditions and interests. The new generation which has come on in that section since the close of the rebellion appears to be quite as irreconcilable as the old one. Those who never saw a slave and know nothirg about the war except by hearsay are taught to regard secession as a sort of religion, and to give only a tacit respect to the national flag and the ideas which it represents by reason of the overthrow of the Confederacy. As long as Jeff Davis lived he was extilted as the highest example of patriotism; and every opportunity has been seized to glorify the lost cause and perpetuate the feelings that gave it force and meaning. After a quarter of a century of peace and pretended dealing in good faith, there is yet a controlling spirit of resentment which flames out as often as occasion is presented. It is only the simple truth to say that

the North hasnot aimed to preserve any of the bitter memories of the war. Individuals have now and then made imprudent and incendiary speeches in that respect, but the Northern people as a people bave never manifested any desireto offend or hamiliate those who took part in the rebellion. They have at all time son the contrary sought to promote harmony and fraternity. Does the South never stop to think that the only anniversary which the North observes as a reminder of the war is the tender and beautiful one of Memorial Day? There is nothing in that to provoke ill-feeling. It relates entirely to that aspect of the great coeffict which appeals to the common heart of humanity. The ceremonies that attend it are expressive of sentiments to which there can be no objection. It is a service of sorrow, and not of prejudice or vindictiveness. The sense of less is the prevailing motive in Chart. Hay Perer, Diphiheria, Whouping the case; the flowers that are strewn upon the graves have no hint of animosity in their abounding fragrance. But the leason fails somehow to impress the HIMROD MANUF'G CO. South in a proper and profitable way. It seems to count for nothing with her that the North refrains from celebrating any of the events of the war with offensive intent, and is satisfied to signalize only he date which is consecrated to the nemory of those who went forth at laty's call and died as heroes die in all times and countries. Perhaps the day streoming when this profound and splendid fact will be only appreciated and reciprocated; but at present the show of kindross forbastrance and magnatimity is mainly on the side of the section that won the victory. Globe Demograt.

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If we keep the ground clean and soft for a considerable distance around new ly set trees all Summer, it will pay us. Better not spread out too thin in the matter of varieties of fruits or vegetables. Fewer varieties usually give the better satisfaction. Do not plant flowers haphazard. Study

floriculture if you intend to grow flowers. That is the way to get the most out of the flower garden. The Russian mulberry, we would say to an inquirer, is a rapid grower, and

makes durable timber. It is said to be as good as cedar for fence posts. The hardy catalpa is worthy of more attention than it receives. It makes a timber that will last for a century, under the most destructive conditions. There can be but little profit in growing watermelons, we would say to an inquirer. The market in Summer always has more watermelons than it can han-

When the tomato fruit came, people did not like it. The taste for it is a cultivated one. Indeed, they say that the people of England are just beginning to Do not ataempt to grow onions in the

vicinity of trees. They demand an open exposure. The soil on which the onion will do best is a deep, rich, friable, warm mound. What is the best variety of sweet corn? asks a correspondent. Well, an answer to that depends somewhat upon the fancy of the grower. Stowell's Ever-

green is good enough for us. The sweet potato, as a rule, had better be left for southern sections to grow. It is a warm climate plant, and in the North, or extreme north, other things will grow to our better satisfaction.

If you plant quince trees at all they should be planted in good, rich soil and given attention afterwards. The quince is something like the mule, excellent in its way but awfully neglected. Keep the to nate vines off the ground, especially if you are growing them on a small scale. Hoops enclosing the vines and naifed to stakes set in the ground is a good way to keep them up.

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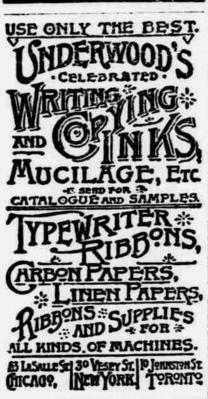


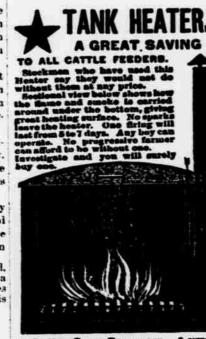
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The June Eclectic offers much excellent reading matter to its patrons. white; while carelessly placed in a

collent reading matter to its patrons. An interesting description of the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, by a soldier in the ranks, opens the number. Olive Schreiner, who wrote that remarkable book "Life on an African Farm," under the title "The Sunlight Lay Across my Bed," contributes a dream of hell. A clever paper on "Poets and Puritans" is followed by a study of the Berlin Labor Conference by Emile Ollivier Edward Clodd talks about "Miracle Plays" in an interesting way. Africa, which now absorbs so much public attention, is made the occasion of three stiriking articles-"Africa South of the Equator." by Anglo-African; "German Aims in Eastern Africa," and a personal study of Henry M. Stanley, All of these are sufficiently good to attract attention. Herbert Speacer discusses "Justice" with his usual philosophical ability, and Professor Huxley has some important words to say on "Government" and its modern tendencies. Under the head of "A Girl's "e gion" Jam : Silly contributes a curious and suggestive paper. A graphic account of Monte Carlo is contributed under the title of "A Poisoned Paradise." Richard Edgeumbe gives his reminiscences of a curious personage in "Talks with Trelawny." The days of Byron and Shelley are brought back to us by one who knew both intim t !;. Mr. Gladstone discusses "The Creation Story" with the reverence of a scholarly believer and with his wonted skill as a dislectician. The new star in English The Pioneer Seed Cambries of America, contact | literature, Rudyard Kipling, shines for complete list of Vegetables, Flowert, Julia, Potatres us in his dramatic sketch, "The Lamentable Comedy of Willow Wood." Pro Some shape and spile as preved as satisfactory lest year. Many new and elegant illustrations, heads me colored plate tends inches, and footispiece. Special Cash Prizes \$1000.00; see Floral Guide. Every Garrison under the caption "A Moral Crasader," There are also several excellent minor articles. Published by E. R. Peiton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single numbers, 45 ents; trial subscription for 3 months \$1. Eelectic and any \$4 Magazine, \$8.

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A cow that is not accustomed to the tanchion, will shrink her milk if fastened in one. The box stall is the best manner of keeping a cow, but of course we cannot all have box stalls.

There is nothing that we can advise in a case of barren mare, we would say in answer to a correspondent, except to following our general directions for the are and feeding of horses.

against ensilage. After allowing for the enthusiasm of a "craze" The Rural and Stockman assures its readers that there much merit in ensilage. Men differ, of course, in executive ability, and many a man has not "got it

in him" to manage a large herd of cattle Every man should study his own natural abilities before going into any business on a large scale. There is such a thing as driving too

slow on the road. Some people starve their horses because they are too merciful to drive them fast. They have them out on a journey when the journey should be finished and the horse in the stable resting and eating.

Now comes a Scotchman and says that carrots should be fed to cattle without washing, as the dirt adhering to them is beneficial. It may not pay to wash carrats, but the usefulness of the dirt, in our opinion is a barren ideality. Cattle To cure Pallousness, Sick Meadache, Consti don't need "gravel in the crop" to aid! digestion by a long ways.

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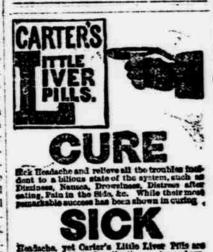
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